VOL. IX-No. 32

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947

WHOLE No. 444

# **Put the Heat** On Congress

Organized labor is letting its representatives in Congress know it is watching their action as well as vote on the following legislation:

Gwynne Wage-Hour **Amendments** HR. 2157, S. 70

While both House and Senate House and Senate

Rent Control Bill Wagner-Murray S. 528

**Anti-Labor Bills** 

Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill S. 866

Passed by both House and Senate, this bill drastically curbs workers' rights to sue for back pay due them from employers violating the Wage-Hour Act. All unions should wire President Truman to protect the Wage-Hour Act by vetoing the bill.

labor committees debate what form their anti-union omnibus bills will take, all unions should write their own congressmen to vote against any bill to outlaw union security, hamper right to strike, limit bargaining or compel arbitration.

The only bill which would provide rent control at present ceilings for another year. Write Senate banking committee to report it to Senate and to reject all rentraising bills.

Write senators to push this longrange housing measure through, so House will have time to pass it before the legislative jam in

One by One, Liberal

Radio Commentators

Are Getting the Gate

seized under war powers.

position to this proposal legislation

acting these highly objectionable

is imperative that labor makes its

## Green Urges Union Fight On Congress 'Anti' Bills

Pointing out that the Senate cited as winner of the 1947 Variety school population and Committee on Labor and Public award for documentary radio Welfare and the House Committee on Education and Labor ducers of The Army Hour during fore be it have concluded hearings upon the war, did a 13-week series opanti-labor measures introduced posing racial and religious intoler-States, President William Green Ku Klux Klan. requests that the members of Although Variety, the stage, nications, and to appeal to employe. Panitz learned of his selege classes locally. them in the name of labor, lection when a copy of Variety freedom, liberty and justice to reached his office. vote against the vicious antilabor measures now pending in Act will be drastically amended.

The important anti-labor meas- Service will be revised or abolished ures referred to provide the follow-

a) Union shop agreements will be public welfare, as the mines were eliminated. b) Industry-wide bargaining will be eliminated.

c) Strikes and jurisdictional dis- representatives of the AFL in opputes will be prohibited. d) Strikes in certain cases will to the committees of both houses

be prohibited, and a cooling-off pe- of Congress, there are indications riod of from 30 days to six months that a majority of the members of is provided before a strike is per- Congress seem to be in favor of ene) Secondary boycotts will be anti-labor measures. That is why it

prohibited. f) Foremen will be prohibited voice heard unmistakably and

clearly to its representatives in from belonging to unions. g) The National Labor Relations Congress:

Is This Why Truman's Foreign

**Policy Makers Are So Anxious** 

**Government With Our Millions?** 

Greece's reactionary regime has been engaged in outlaw-

ing free labor unions and genuine collective bargaining for

some time—just as our anti-labor congressmen in Washing-

ton, and our anti-labor legislators in Sacramento are bent on

doing. The following news dispatch describes a situation in

Greece which should disturb every sincere American unionist:

rights from now on as the result of a government decision reviv-

employers and a government-named 'spokesman' for the workers. The workers themselves aren't consulted at all. A strike against

conditions established by this procedure is illegal and carries severe

help in fighting the fascist measure. The elected union leaders are

not recognized by the Greek government, which arrested many of

The American people (including the 14 million members of

labor unions) are overwhelmingly in favor of aid to the starv-

ing and dispossessed of Greece and all other countries in dire

need of it. But the labor movement has a right to demand that

any such large-scale program for Greece as proposed by

President Truman carry a proviso that fascist repression of

trade unions be abolished and a real democracy set up. Aid

to feed the starving and funds to revive devastated industry

in Greece is one thing-money to uphold a government that

"Greek union members won't have any collective bargaining

"Under the law, all wages and conditions must be set by the

"Elected leaders of the Greek labor movement have called for

To Supply the Fascist Greek

ing a law introduced by the fascist Metaxas regime.

them and replaced them with its own appointees.'

shackles labor unions is another!

# **IBEW Plans** 2-Day Meet

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers cisco. will be held at Salinas on Saturday and Sunday. April 12 and 13.

Sessions will be held at the Salinas Carpenters Union Hall, 422 North Main Street. Highlight of the meeting will be

ployer contributions to the National Pension Fund for electrical This is the first time in the his-

tory of the building trades that employers have made contributions to a pension fund for workers, the contributions based on a percentage of the salaries of the men.

be explained at the meetings.

# **School Bonds** At Monterey Win CLC Favor

Strong endorsement to the islast week's meeting by the Mon- ion School District. terey Peninsula Central Labor eon reports.

buildings and for elementary school

WHEREAS the school population

Washington, D. C. radio in the current campaign when has increased greatly during the Station WINX here discharged its past few years, and Station WINX here discharged its past few years, and WHEREAS there is every prosspecial events director, Sol Panitz,

San Francisco, Calif. 24 hours after Panitz had been pect of further increase in the local WHEREAS there is urgent need FCWU Delegates

for two years of junior college training in this community, there-Panitz, who was one of the pro-

RESOLVED that the Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council Chicago Confab into the Congress of the United ance. His winning script was on the hereby endorses the issuance of bonds as planned by the governing boards of the Monterey Elementary labor and their friends shower screen and radio trade paper, noti- School District and the Monterey the members of Congress with fied WINX of Panitz' award by Union High School to provide much were back in Monterey this week from San Jose, will be instructor the members of Congress with letters, telegrams and communications, and to appeal to

WAYNE EDWARDS.

#### TIRE SHOPS h) The United States Conciliation 1) The President will be empow-AT SALINAS ered to seize industries essential to SIGN UNION In spite of the strong and convincing arguments presented by

Three tire and tire repair shops in the Salinas area have signed contracts with Sales - Delivery Teamsters & Warehousemen 296, reports George W. Jenott, secre-

Signed were the big Firestone Stores unit in Salinas, Rhodes Tire Shop, and Don Hulze Tire Co., the latter two on opposing corners of John and Front Streets, Salinas. Jenott said Thomas Brett, business agent for this area, was instrumental in negotiating and signing the contracts for these

All are now 100 per cent union and deserving of union patronage, Jenott said.

# **Big New Store Building Starts**

Construction of a \$200,000 new store building for Lucky Markets in the Klett Subdivision of South Main Street, Salinas, was to get under way this week, reports George R. Harter, business agent

of Carpenters 925 of Salinas. building, first unit of a series of terey Laborers 690, were in San connection with a film to star Greer seph A. Padway. buildings which will move a por- Francisco last week-end to attend Garson. Street district, was the firm of Daly tional problems affecting the craft. Laborers 690, reports that M-G-M Brothers of Oakland, Harter said

# **Co-ordinators Show Progress**

Progress was reported by the trades unions, following last week's terey. meeting of the group.

was reported as below normal but including Alves and Henry Diaz, will be considered at the meeting, delegates present.

### **Butchers Plan** Institute on **Labor History** Plans for an institute on labor

laws and history were announced this week by the Western Federation of Butchers, through Vice-The quarterly meeting of the President Earl A. Moorhead, of Northern California Joint Execu- San Jose. The institute is planned ager of the Salinas office, Califortive Boards of the International for April 25 and 26 in San Fran- nia State Employment Service,

Moorhead, secretary of Butchers ployers in the Salinas Valley to as-506, said the two-day institute certain local labor demand. would be under the direction of the California Industrial Relations Department and would be a part on the labor supply, and any other of the newly-adopted educational a discussion of the plans for em- program of the Western Federation of Butchers.

## Salinas Vets **Seek to Form** Details of the pension fund will Memorial Area

day announced that members of community. veterans' organizations are circuboard of five directors.

The name of the district "Salinas-Alisal Memorial District" of delay. suance of school bonds for financ- and it includes all the territory ing new construction for the Mon- within the Salinas Elementary answer any questions an employer easing of the shortage, and that terey school system was voted at School District and the Alisal Un-

By combining incorporated and how the employer can use the em-Council, President E. D. McCutch- unincorporated areas in one dis- ployment service to assist in filling miding of prices on ancient dwelltrict the tax rate should be less his labor needs, by screening cut ings now being unloaded at levels The proposal came from Teach- and the completed facilities more those least qualified to fill the job. 50 per cent higher than the original ers Union 57 in form 4 of a reso- adequate for all Alisal-Salinas vetlution. Funds are being sought for eran, recreational, and general gathered, employers, community to buy and sell, pushing the ceiling a junior college, new high school community needs, Greenwood said. organizations, and city, county, and price ever upward while keeping

The resolution adopted was as Veterans Memorial Building, and the labor demand and the employthis section of Monterey County is ment trend. one of the few communities in Another liberal voice was lost to of the Monterey school districts the State of California where vet-

Agent Lester Caveny of the Monnational Union, at Chicago last next few weeks. month.

union membership meeting, date meats, Courtright said. not set at time of this writing. Fishing was slow last week the pre-Easter period, with only Steady Pressure two plants operating, Enterprise and San Carlos both packing little squid, it was reported.

# Painters Idle At Monterey In Wage Dispute

to establish a new rate of pay for throughout the U. S., caused the strike,

were informed that all overtime the 14-month teamster strike. For henceforth would be eliminated. As six months it had refused even to be set for the whole U.S.A." a result the workers are asking \$2 meet with the union. pay at a level to meet rising living resulted the company first demand- ated General Contractors have reper hour to keep their "take home"

be contacted for statements.

## Laborer Heads In San Francisco On Jurisdiction

Named contractor for the huge Thomas, business agent of Mon-sula last week, for new filming in along with AFL chief counsel Jo-

# Alves, of FCWU In Council Race

Monterey Fish Cannery Workers A. F. of L. Coordinating Commit- Union, has entered the race for

I now a plumbing firm manager. | president from this district.

# Labor Demand Realtors Survey Opens Stymie Housing

they will start contacting all em-Every employer will be called upon and given overall information information he may desire on the composition of the labor supply and ervices available to him through

will secure the total number of his labor force, now and his additional needs, one, two, four, and six Every effort will be made to handle the entire transaction in the Auto Worker, Mr. Washburn deleast possible time to accomplish clared the purpose of the real esthe main objective, which is service tate interests is to keep property to the employer, and gathering in-

the local employment office. They

the Veterans Service Council, to- all organizations and groups in the added: Mercer stated that as this job

> is information with the least amount may have, with regard to the supply of all types of occupations and

All veteran labor organizations state agencies will have complete the shortage. have gone on record favoring a information on the labor supply,

# Salinas Course For Journeymen

Plans for a series of classes for journeymen, starting this week, were announced last week by E. L. Courtright, Salinas area represen President Joe Perry and Business tative of Butchers Union 506. Courtright said Fred Feci, busiterey Fish Cannery Workers Union ness representative of Local 506

The classes will be devoted to The two delegates say they will instructing journeymen in new make their reports to the next methods of handling and cutting

# On Jergens Gets Temos Results

Los Angeles, Calif. Pressure of a nation-wide teamster boycott has forced the Andrew Jergens Co. here to yell Ouch, but it's not yet ready to cry Uncle. The boycott, launched in Feb-

were idle last week as they sought of Teamsters and since spread put on a lockout and bill it for a company to ask for a conference It was reported that the painters to discuss possible settlement of really driving to break union labor

ed cancellation of the boycott and fused to renew any contracts this ing, improve their working condiwithdrawal of pickets as a condi- year. They are reportedly planning lacking as union officials could not tion for negotiating. So Sec. George an anti-closed shop lockout for May E. Mock of the teamsters Western 1, Murray said. Warehouse & Produce Council has called on all unions to intensify lowing the contractors' example,

# **Film Company**

called for five laborers and three guards for preliminary work.

# Federation Board Anthony Alves, member of the To Meet April 11

tee, comprised of Salinas building election as city councilman of Mon- California State Federation of Labor will hold its quarterly meeting company added: "The plan has WFTU sending a delegation to was about 5 million, he went on neeting of the group.

Seven candidates have filed for in San Francisco on April 11-12.

been recommended to all the Attendance at the last meeting two posts vacant, it was reported, A number of important matters pany's domestic affiliates."

was reported as below normal but including Alves and Henry Diaz, will be considered at the meeting, while on training leave workers claimed the will be against liberal newscasters. (Fedprogressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to Anthony Agrillo, vice-progressive reports were given by former plumbers' business agent according to the plumbers' bu

Charges that lobbying real estate "tycoons" have been deliberately prolonging the "housing squeeze" at the cost of the public interest by blocking low-cost housing were made here by Lester Washburn, International President of the **AFL-International Union of the** United Automobile Workers of America.

In an article written for the union's official publication, AFL values and old houses 50 per cent Charles Greenwood, chairman of formation for general purposes for higher than original costs. He

PUT BLAME ON LABOR

"As a defense raised to explain lating petitions for a special elec- was being done with no increase in the lack of construction, we hear tion, as required by State law, for personnel, it would be of consider- the old, old plaint, labor costs are the formation of a Veterans Me- able help if employers contacted too high. The truth is, these real morial District and election of a would make it as easy as possible estate tycoons don't want new confor each interviewer to secure this struction. Why should they build homes when they have to wait 60 or 90 days for a profit? Besides, Each interviewer will be able to each new home built means an worries the real estate dealers.

With the disappearance of the shortage comes the end of the pyra-When all information has been cost. It's much quicker and easier

> "The only possible fly in the ointment for the real estate operators was the expected interest of the housing to as many families as de- Activities Committee that he was and serves a one-week waiting peand well-padded lobbyists swarmed "Should we pass laws outlawing BENEFITS DESCRIBED into most legislatures and ham- communism . . . those who today

## LABOR UNREST INCREASED BY 'ANTI' LAWS

San Diego, Calif. Labor's warnings that anti-union legislation will increase rather than lessen industrial strife is already being proved true in Arizona, where an anti-closed shop law was passed last fall and five other restrictive bills are awaiting the governor's signature.

"Arizona has had more strikes in tive of the United Bro. of Carpenters (AFL), on his arrival here from Phoenix to confer with buildcase, the union was forced into a strike. Where a union can't be baited into a strike, the employers

"The big employers there are —if they succeed, the pattern will While a closed shop still operates

But at the two meetings that in the building trades, the Associ-Employers in other fields are fol-

with the service trades particularly hard hit. Murray saw this first hand while serving on a 7-man arbitration board in a Phoenix hotel and restaurant strike. In Phoenix the AFL has already filed five test suits against the state's anti-closed shop law and has mobi-J. B. McGinley, business agent of Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer was es-Salinas Laborers 272, and S. M. tablished on the Monterey Penin-

### Wants Boys to Start Drilling Washington, D.C.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey

their company incomes and GI pay. of the Communists."

# **Another 'Tax** For Greedy'

TAX PAYMENT for various groups under the House-passed HR. I and the present law, with the percentage of increase

between them.			
	Spenda	ble Income	
	Present	HR. 1	Increase
Net Income	Law	As Passed	in HR. 1
\$1,200	\$1,162	\$1,173	1.0%
1,500	1,405	1,433	2.0
2,000	1,810	1,867	3.1
4,000	3,411	3,529	3.5
6,000	4,955	.5,164	4.2
10,000	7,815	8,252	5.6
100,000	36,873	49,498	34.2
500,000	92,536	157,926	70.7

# EDUCATIONAL WORK ON DISABILITY BIG JOB BEFORE UNIONS

C. J. Haggerty, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, urges all local unions to step up their efforts to inform members of their rights under the California Disability Insurance

Green Raps Ban



government - local and national. Although expressing opposition to The aim of such intervention would communism, AFL Pres. William benefits, a physician's certificate be, of course, to provide low-cost Green told the House Un-American sire it. But armies of high pressure against the ban on communist party. riod for which no benefits are paid. strung the low-cost housing pro- conveniently label as communism same as those provided for unemgrams so effectively that they sel- anything they find disagreeable to dom got beyond the blueprint them . . . would strive with all their power to persecute and prosecute liberal groups," he said.

# **Barber Shop Proprietors** Must Pay Up

San Francisco, Calif.

In a release issued by Walter W. Pierce, Organizer for the obtained at the employment offices. Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Paper Tough to International Union of America. he reports that a referendum Get, but Profit the first two months of 1947 than vote of the membership, conin the previous six years," said ducted by the International John Murray, general representa- Union, approved the position requiring all employers who work at the trade and enjoy the conditions achieved by the ture was wonderfully profitable in ing trades union officials. "In each Union, to share in the cost of the past year. such benefits as members of the Union, instead of continuing

> In practically all cases, the release points out, the employers in the barber and beauty shop occupational field work in competition with those whom they employ and share equally with the employees all of the conditions made by the Union to raise their standard of livtions, and increase their earning

## AFL Chiefs Hit Federation of Trade Unions

Washington, D.C. Three top AFL leaders called on President Truman at the White House to continued their fight against the World Federation of Trade Unions and to demand a central government for Germany "as soon as possible." AFL Pres. William Green. Vice-

Pres. David Dubinsky and Sec.-Treas. George Meany were the White House callers. Green said they told the Presi-

dent that the WFTU is under William L. Shirer, one of the fe officially announced it had adopted Communist control and constitutes remaining liberal radio co a plan paying workers for 15 days "a fifth column." (The CIO is the tors, has been dropped by the Cobeen recommended to all the com- Japan and Korea over the protests his last show Mar. 30. "I certa of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, and consider it a move to gag me," said While on training leave workers claimed the WFTU was going the latest victim of the drive

"Information obtained from the California Department of Employment on the number of first claims for disability insurance which are being filed each week indicates that employees lack knowledge of their right to draw benefits when they become unemployed because of nonoccupational illness or by injury," Haggerty said.

ASKS UNIONS TO HELP "Unions can help remedy this situation by providing their members with information about the operation of the disability plan. Representatives of the Department of Employment are available for short talks on the subject at union meetings."

The disability insurance system is designed to protect the wage earner from total loss of wages when he becomes unemployed because of sickness or accident. The employees pay for this insurance by contributing 1 per cent of their wages up to \$3000 each year to the state Disability Fund.

The Federation's Secretary emphasizes that to qualify for disability insurance the individual must be unemployed because of an illness or injury which is not connected with his occupation. An employee so affected files a first claim for verifying the facts of the disability.

Benefit payments are exactly the ployment insurance. Both disability insurance and unemployment insurance may be drawn during the same benefit year, but they cannot be drawn during the same week. Benefits are not paid, under the Disability Insurance Law, to persons who are receiving or are entitled to receive workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, or servicemen's readjustment

allowances. Standard claim forms used in filing for benefits may be obtained at any local office of the California Department of Employment, and

# Hits New High

Though paper for newspapers may be hard to get, its manufac-

The Intl. Paper Co. and subsidiaries reported a consolidated net profit of \$31,179,048 for 1946 compared with \$8,546,078 in 1945. International stockholders earned the equivalent of \$7,98 per

A Liberal Gagged

share, compared to \$2.10 in 1945.



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Dale Ward, Representing Building Coun

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#### THE CLOSED SHOP ISSUE

William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, has given what (to some people) may seem startling advice-for unions to ignore legislation adopted by some states prohibiting the closed shop. The Supreme Court, says Green, has already ruled on this issue and has declared such laws unconstitutional. Sometimes it takes a year or more for appeals to reach the beer or champagne?" asked the high court, and for unions to abandon their closed shop man, contracts or to be unable to enter into new ones, while waiting for another decision, would be a serious injury to labor in the states concerned. President Green is not a scofflaw, but the fact remains that if a majority of the workers in a plant want a closed shop, and the employer agrees, that is a two-party agreement, and any throne in a marble hall. A great attempt to outlaw such an agreement would be uncon- strong prince appears from no-

Laws in Arizona, Arkansas, Florida and Nebraska which prohibit the closed shop are already being rapturously. Then he waves his tested in the courts by the AFL. It is hoped that one pear and heap incredible jewels and of these appeals will be decided by the Supreme Court furs and money all about me. I go soon. Of course, no one knows for a certainty that the into the seventh heaven of ecstasy. high court will again rule in favor of labor. Most people expected it to rule in favor of the United Mine NO MAN'S LAND Workers on the injunction business. The political complexion of Congress has a lot to do with court opinions, and on this issue the Supreme Court may resurrect the old "states' rights" doctrine and say that the states can sockser passed. decide whether to permit or ban the open shop. On the other hand, this may conflict with certain provi- men." sions in the National Labor Relations Act, insofar as that act covers employers engaged in interstate com-

At any rate, Green's advice is only common sense: arms of another man. Seizing the Carry on as usual!

### WHO GETS THE INCOME?

Current issue of the AFL "Labor's Monthly Survey" presents some statistics that should be widely "now I hope it rains."

From 1945 to 1946, total wage and salary income of A how and stall wage and salary income of all workers dropped from \$114.5 billion to \$109 bil- They came to a quiet spot on the lion. On the other hand, profits for business men went "Out of gas," said the boy. The up from \$13.1 to \$15 billion; farmers' profits from girl opened her purse and pulled \$12.5 to \$15 billion; corporation profits (after taxes) out a bottle. from \$9 to \$12 billion; and income from rent and interest from \$11.8 to \$13 billion.

There you have it—the income of all groups increased, except labor's. Yet the income from wages THE TALISMAN and salaries represents about 70 per cent of the money spent by consumers in stores and for products.

The question naturally arises, then: "If worker in- both fell in love with her. come is down, how can business, farmer and corpor- on a business trip. Before he left ation income be up?" The answer is that workers are he called in the nurse and said: more and more raiding their savings accounts (if they "Darling, I'm going away for ten are so fortunate as to have any left) and buying more at your apartment." and more on credit. For instance, there was only a lit- When she got home that night, tle more than half the savings in the last three months she found ten apples. of 1946 as there were in the last three months of 1945. And during the last year installment buying (consumer credit) increased 45 per cent.

If this process keeps up long enough, there can be only one answer—recession, then depression in the years to come. Real wages (what money can buy for the you loved her?" worker) must be substantially increased soon, or it will be too late to stop the downward trend.

### WHAT'S WRONG WITH CHINA

An interesting sidelight on what is fundamentally wrong in China is found in a recent letter signed by Admiral H. E. Yarnell, retired, appealing for funds for "Indusco" (American Committee in Aid of Chinese Industrial Cooperatives). In asking aid to the Chinese cooperatives, Admiral Yarnell says:

weathering present economic instability in China (a meal in Shanghai costs 10,000 Chinese dollars and cooperatives must pay up to 15 per cent PER MONTH for bank loans) and are in a position to fusnish desperately needed consumer goods to the Chinese people."

Notice that "15 per cent PER MONTH for bank

loans." That kind of interest works out, on a yearly Following Walk-Out basis, to 180 per cent. This type of blood-sucking usury, plus unconscionable rents for the use of land, is at the bottom of most of China's grief. Chiang Kai-Shek's on the air after a 3-day strike by government has had 20 years to do something about the American Federation of Radio it—and has done nothing. Why do we want to spend Artists won a compromise settlemore millions of American taxpayer money to bolster tract retroactive to Jan. 1 and a feudal setup like that?

### A FAINT RECOLLECTION

Is it just a coincidence that our present foreign policy KJBS in San Francisco and KLX of "running the world" is going on at the same time wage scales for announcers rangthat the Congress is planning repressive measures ing from \$67.50 to \$77.50 a week against labor at home? We distinctly remember three with a further \$2.50 weekly raise Oct. 1. Former salaries were from \$55 to \$60. Vacation and other detheir names were Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini. mands are still to be settled.

# **GIGGLES**

EMERGENCY TREATMENT Fless was a nervous man with much imagination, the kind who exaggerates things to the point of

hypochondria. One afternoon he staggered into his home and fell into a chair, all hunched up. He sat there, all curled up, and called feebly for his

"Darling," he gasped, "it's come at last. I can't straighten up. I can't lift my head. Send for the doctor."

The doctor hotfooted over and Mrs. Fless wrung her hands as she inquired, "Is there any hope?" "Well," replied the doctor, "it will help a lot if he unhitches the

NICE IF YOU GET IT MOITLE: "Did you hear abou

top button of his trousers."

Bill's new job?" GOITIE: "No. What's he doing?" MOITLE: "He's working in a bloomer factory pulling down thirty-two hundred a year."

#### THE GRUESOME DETAILS

The lovely girl and her hand some escort came into the cocktail lounge and sat at the bar. "What would you like to drink, my dear,

The girl's cultivated voice re-"I believe I prefer champagne. Whenever I take a drink of champagne, the bubbles tickle my nose and brain. Then I get all woozy and dreamy. I imagine I'm a queen sitting nude on a golden where. He sits down near me, talks hand and makes my head swim hands and hundreds of slaves ap-But when I drink beer, I burp!"

"Pick up everything that's not growing," was the sergeant's order to the policing detail.

About that time a pretty bobby-The sarge blew his whistle and shouted, "That's still growing,

WAGES OF SIN A little man came home unexpectedly to find his wife in the man's umbrella our hero raised it high above his head with both

"There," cried the little man,

A boy and girl were out driving.

"Wow!" said the boy. "A bottlewhat is it?"

# "Gasoline," replied the girl.

A doctor and a dentist, who occupied adjoining offices, shared the

One day the dentist had to leave

BAD BARGAIN

#### "I wish I had my wife back." Where is she?"

"I swapped her for a bottle

"And now you realize how "No. I'm thirsty again."

SIMPLE DEDUCTION TEACHER: "Where do mangoes?"

STUDENT: "Where woman goes." GETS THE BREAKS 1ST BOSS: "How's your new

stenographer?" 2ND BOSS: "Not so good." 1ST BOSS: "You always were

# Radio Announcers Get \$12 Increase

San Francisco, Calif. guaranteeing no discrimination against the strikers.

The agreement, which also ap lies to independents KSAN and





Press, Minneapolis, Minn. Price Shirley Graham, herself of the

in her boom. mood of the story.

mond K. Turner, former Commander of the Pacific Fleet's amphibilife. ous forces, writes of "Attack Fransport": "In war, transports seltlom rest. Between assaults, on long and All true enough but they are reminder.

-AL SESSIONS

THERE WAS ONCE A SLAVE, by hopeless! Shirley Graham. Published by Julian Messner, Inc., 8 West 40th Street, New York. Price \$3.00.

Too few Americans know the Bantam Specials story of Frederick Douglass, who slavery. I must confess that my thony Gilbert .- A.E.S.

to me in poetic language, holds my ATTACK TRANSPORT, By Lt. own education has been meager in Lawrence A. Marsden. Published this respect, so that "There Was by The University of Minnesota Once a Slave" was an eye-opener.

Negro race, has turned out a splen-If you are looking for an eve- did biography that is as absorbing ning's adventure, replete with tense as a good novel. It is easy to see moments and thrills, you don't why judges Carl Van Doren, Lewis low the directions for wool. If the ance to either Turkey or ed the CIO in denouncing the achave to follow the newest plot in- Gannett and Clifton Fadiman con- shine cannot be removed-or if Greece." volving Hercule Poirot or Nero ferred the annual Julian Messner the dress lacks a hem-try some! This is the core of a special re-Wolfe. Just get yourself a copy of Award to Miss Graham for the other lengthening tricks. Insert lease to the press by Alvanley paign for repeal of the measure, at "Attack Transport," which is the best book combating intolerance in contrasting bands in the skirt, add Johnston, Grand Chief Engineer saga of the U.S.S. Doyen, an at- America, and why the Book Find a yoke, let out waist seams or sew of the Brotherhood of Locomotive tack transport which saw 100,000 Club chose "There Was Once a a belt of another material into the Engineers, and A. F. Whitney, miles of action in the Pacific war, Slave" as its March selection. Her dress and cover it with a novelty President, Brotherhood of Railway carried invasion troops to the story of Douglass has power, sweep belt. islands where the bloodiest fighting and inspiring eloquence. She paints took place and brought out the an unforgettable picture of an in- Wet the crease line on the wrong Turkey. The statement continues: wounded. For two years, this boat domitable character, refusing to be side, then turn the material on the POVERTY BREEDS UNREST did this sort of thing and got off browbeaten or sidetracked, dedi- right side and roll the crease back with but one mishap—a shell hole cating his life to smashing the and forth in your fingers to work wins support chiefly from people Thing that degraded white and it out. Then press on the wrong who are hungry and oppressed, Such a record of service, of black alike. There are few instances side. course, is high tribute to the offi- in history where men have started 4—For too-short hems: Seam- ditions exist in Greece today. They litical subdivisions and provides cers and men of the crew. Lt. Mars- in the depths with such terrible hinding or facing material can be can be removed, in large part, by that strikers may be discharged den was the supply officer for the obstacles to overcome—and driven used here. Seam-binding is usually the grant of assistance from the automatically. They may be rebands . . . then brought it down
Doyen, and from notes and memory their way through to the pinnacle sewed directly to the edge of a United States to feed the starving employed later but at no increase sharply over his own knees. It has put together a stirring account. of achievement and recognition. skirt of heavy material with the people and to enable the stricken in salary and with raises barred

him the friend and confidante of ed pre-shrunk. Circular or flared assistance. dreary voyages they carry out to distant bases replacement and service troops and freight, and carry back to home ports our casualties and essential war materials.

Graham ought to be required read-They are the unsung, battlementation should decide whether cupied adjoining offices, shared the "unsung" no longer with Lt. Marsty ou are one of these, I recomden's thrilling story available as a
both fell in love with her.

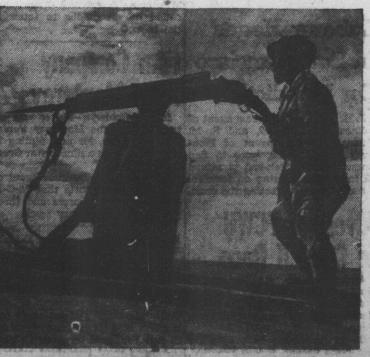
The proposal three and see first in genuity and time and see first what you can turn out.

States send military assistance to ingenuity and time and see first what you can turn out. this uplifting biography. If it doesn't make you ashamed of your Playful, Eh? unreasoning prejudices, then you're

-AL SESSIONS

rose from the humiliation of that- Among the current Bantam 25 tel slavery to a position of high cent reprint releases is a recent honor in American life. Prejudice best-seller-Bruce Marshall's "The alone has preserved the sustre at- World, The Flesh and Father tached to such abolitionist romes Smith," one of the most human as Garrison, Lovejoy, John Brown, stories in recent years. Other is-Wendell Phillips and Harriet sues are: "Up Front," drawings Beecher Stowe, while ignoring the and text by Bill Mauldin; "Border heroic life of a black man whose Roundup," swift-paced Western by amazing career was such a deter- Allan R. Bosworth: "Death at the mining factor in the abolition of Door," a superior whodunit by An-

### KOREAN WHALING EXPEDITION



red tour aboard a Korean whaler,

# Keep Stylish, Yet Wear Out **Those Dresses**

By JO LYNNE

Probably the least important result of our victory over the Hitler gang has been the end of government control over the amount of fabric to be used in women's dresses. As a result there has been a positive rash of peplums and pleats in this spring's styles and a perceptible drop in hemlines-which means that alteration of the skirts in your wardrobe is in order if you want to keep up with the design-ers. Heads of Rail

It's usually pretty simple to add an inch or two to a short skirt but sometimes you will run into a snagwhere the back of the hem is shiny from too much pressing or there is so little cloth that a facing is needed. The experts in the clothing section at the Dept. of Agriculture have a few hints on how to iron out your hem problems which ought to solve most of them, however. Here they are:

1-For shiny wool fabrics: Rip the hem and steam-press on the wrong side of the fabric provided the wool is light-weight or has a the right side. (To steam-press, lift it up, never sliding it back and ber sponge.

2-For shiny acetate rayon: Fol-

3-For stubborn hem creases: proposals for aid to Greece and

Some unusually good photographs Douglass is one of them. It is a binding turned up so that about Greek economy to recover, spreadreader to get into the long way from boyhood slavery and a quarter inch of dress fabric is ing the lashings of white taskmasters on the underside of the skirt. land. In a foreword, Admiral Rich- to the ambassadorship to Haiti, but Light-weight dress goods is better SHOULD DEMAND REFORMS that is the epic scope of Douglass' with a facing about an inch wide in order to give body to the skirt insist that Greece carry out the Here was a black man whose edge. Don't forget to pre-shrink internal reforms necessary to ascharacter and intelligence made a facing material if it is not label- sure wise and efficient use of this

In any case, don't throw out last ing states, is not one which the year's dress because it isn't this United States should meet alone. year's style. Try scissors and pins and needle and thread, add a little to the proposal that the United

Braun in the public park at Berch- develop, the world will head in-

Balkan Inquiry Nears End



The United Nations Commission investigating disturbances borders of Greece is nearing the end of its fact-finding journey which, sometimes by mule-back and jeep, has taken it through the heart of the snow-bound Balkans. Here the Commission is questioning one of the hundreds of witnesses heard on the spot, a political prisoner in the Pavlos Melos internment camp near the Greek city of Salonika.

# **Unions Oppose** Armed Aid to

Cleveland, Ohio. "The challenge of Russia off "anarchy," a petition for a pubraised pattern in the weave. Thick as a powerful nation, lic hearing signed by 20,000 teachwool should be steam-pressed on threatening the independ- ers was en route to the state capithe right side. (To steam-press, cover the fabric with a dry wool cloth, then with a cotton cloth ling states, is not one which dampened in warm water. Use a the United States should brushed aside by Dewey, who forced warm iron and set it down, then meet alone. For that rea- his Republican followers to ram the bill through the legislature without forth.) If the shine persists, raise son we are opposed to the even a side glance at the storm of the nap with a clean brush or rub- proposal that the United public opposition it had raised. States send military assist- viously had supported Dewey, join-

Trainmen, on President Truman's

"Communism as a way of life prosperity throughout the

"We urge Congress, however, to

For that reason we are opposed the United States to move by itself. to bolster, with military support, nations who feel their independ-Man who was revealed five years ence threatened will cripple the ago to be financial backer of a na- United Nations. . . . It also carries tive Fascist movement in Detroit the risk that United States action has just been arrested for indecent will be misinterpreted abroad as exposure. That's like pinching Hit- intended to divide the world into ler for playing patty-cake with Eva hostile camps. Should that tragedy evitably toward war."

# Tom Dewey Signs **Proclamation to Enslave Teacher**

Albany, N.Y. Ignoring labor requests for a veto lying before him on his desk, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey (R) signed into law here a bill outlawing strikes by public employes and imposing severe penalties on viola-

Even as Dewey was signing the

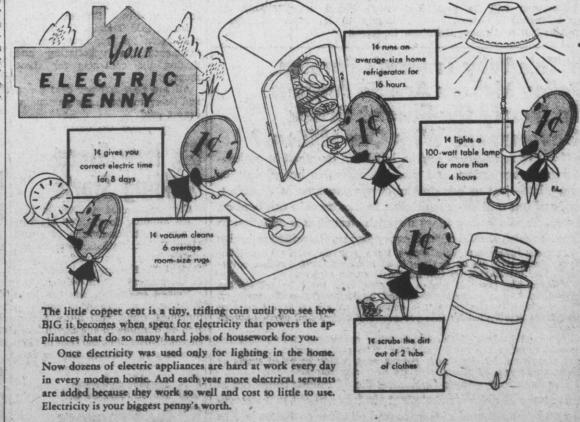
Leaders of the AFL, who pretion. Unions of public workers immediately began planning a camthe same time stepping up their organizing work among state and city

Dr. Abraham Lefkowitz, legislative representative of the New York reachers Guild (AFL), bitterly assailed the bill as a "harsh law that cannot fail to build ill will and re-

Introduced during the Buffalo teachers' walkout for more pay this for three years and tenure rights suspended for five.

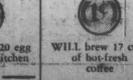
### Death on the Job

Death of 588 California workers as a result of industrial accidents was recorded in 1946, it was announced last week by Paul Scharrenberg, director of industrial relations. Vehicles accounted for the most, 245. Other causes: machinery 66, falls 65 electrocutions 41, explosions 38, falling objects 36. More than 7,500 injured workers suffered some permanent impairment. Disabling injuries-bad enough to prevent work the next day - numbered 180,000. Largest number of fatalities occured to men between the ages of 25 and 34, a much younger age than in the war years. Most hazardous industries were: lumber, oil, mines, construction and trucking-warehousing.



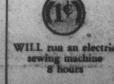
-and H. PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY











An Impossibility

ing for women."

Newspaper ad headed:

ourse in accounting for women.'

A note written under the ad in

pencil read-"There is no account-

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DRUG CO.

434 ALVARADO

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**CALIFORNIA** 

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Linoleum, Stoves, See

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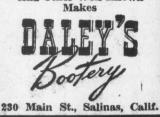
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Gets Top Billing

Currently starring in the Adventuress, Britain's dashing Deborah Kerr has been given the much desired feminine lead opposite Clark Gable in the forthcoming movie, The Hucksters. (Federated Pic-

# Asks Science To Take Lead In Promoting **World Peace**

San Francisco, Calif. ways been international, is other forms of international unity," Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the president of the American Assn. for the Advancepress conference here.

Shapley, who has just returned from a trip to the universities and scientific centers of India, was here to address meetings of the Progres-

ACCENTS INTERNATIONALISM ticularly enthusiastic about a proj-them; in cases such as San Juan, stitutes now being planned at the will be delivered on the job. Philadelphia sessions of the United

distinguished scientists of all nationalities, each a leader in a difmonth tour, staying a week in each fice. important center in Latin America, eastern Europe, or any other part of the civilized world. At each stop are also entitled to receive the they would give popular lectures, Monterey County Labor News once hold seminars and conferences and show exhibits and motion pictures. "TRAVELING PANELS"

Following the scientists, UNESCO Following the scientists, UNESCO eryday life. Your Union also edits could send out traveling panels of a column every week under the economists, writers, musicians or title, "With Local 890." If you are any other international group. "Imagine," Shapley exclaimed, "Einstein for a week in Capetown or Brisbane, one of a panel deliberately sent by UNESCO to show

the internationalism of all culture." Shapley criticized the American habit of considering ourselves superior to other nations because we have technical know-how. "In some fields," he said, "the Russians are better than we are, for example, in higher applied mathematics, and in soil science, which they originated. In other fields we are better than they. The whole world benefits by that kind of contest."

### Who's Biased Now, Huh?

Millionaire Publisher David Lawrence, who writes a daily column country, doesn't like the NLRB. gards to our Produce Drivers His column of March 18, as printed in the Washington Star, is a good example of his type of reasoning.

mits" that it is "guilty of bias," It duce trucks on harvesting equiphas "grasped at a preamble in the ment including drivers of mechaniwording of a law" and from it has cal loaders, silver kings, and bugs assumed a bias which has "distorted the meaning of equality" the Union. Anyone you see workunder it.

ning of the Wagner Act that it the notice of the Union imme-tration. shall be the policy of the govern- diately. ment "to encourage the practice and procedure of collective bar-

created to administer that law. And sabotaging all of the gains made tration is completed and the numso, not unnaturally, that agency by organized labor in the last deconcedes that it is "biased" in faade. It is important that we learn The University of California, expectations that VA's own estivor of collective bargaining rather a lesson for what we did last No- with eight campuses, will be able mate has recently had to be rethan individual bargaining. That vember when we allowed certain to draw advance payments totaling vised upward. is just what the American people, men who are known enemies of la-through Congress, directed. But bor to be elected to State and Na-Veterans Administration estimated veteran enrollment in institutions that, according to Lawrence, is tional governmental positions. It that payments to the university of higher learning probably will

# With Local 890

### FRUIT & PRODUCE DRIVERS, WAREHOUSEMEN AND



# EMPLOYEES UNION

Main and John Streets Salinas, California

Our Union is gradually completing its 1947 agreements; however, where arbitration takes place much time is consumed in Arms Alves. preparing our cases. We have from time to time reported on what progress we have made in the S. P. Milling case. Because as read our Union could not reach an agreement with the S. P. Milling Company on wages, the matter was referred to arbitration. Our contract has been opened since November 20, 1946, that being the retroactive date for any increase we may receive as a result of arbitration. Although a few men are employed during this time of the year a decision on this matter is important, because the need for an increase in wages for this group and because City Council. any decision handed down will have some effect on negotiations with the Eckhart Seed Company and the Mitchell-Silliman Companies. The arbitors will meet very soon. As we go to press our soon to be submitted to the voters. Union has been informed that the briefs prepared by the Union It was moved, seconded and passed have reached the Arbitration Board; watch this column for future news on this matter.

through your Union office.

name of beneficiary, so that the bills. The noted astronomer was par- notified to call at the office for their wage earnings.

anything nationally that we can do a booklet entitled "Who Are the the last decade. Teamsters?" This was done at The UNESCO project closest to Shapley's heart is the idea, proposed by him, of traveling panels.

The UNESCO project closest to great expense to you. This book-let contains a complete true story of our organization. Copies are many Pacheco, both employed at the office for all of our Pairor Conning Co. are recovering members. If you have not received one please call at the office of the ferent field-for example, chem- Union or you may request one from istry, physics, geology, astronomy the Business Agent in the event and biology-would make a 6- you are not able to come to the of-

> each week, mailed to your home. This paper contains much valuable information with regards to our evnot receiving this paper and you are a member in good standing, notify the Union immediately. This column contains news of interest of your job, as well as social activities, press releases on Social Security, Veteran news items and what is being done with regards to our welfare in the State and National governments. So it is important that you receive this paper.

It is with regret that we inform all of our members that our vicepresident, Bro. Alec Dahmer, has resigned as an officer of the Union to take up a position as custodian of the County Court House in Monterey County. It is gratifying to know that our loss was Bro. Dahmer's gain. The officers and members of the Union wish Bro. Dahmer much success.

There will be a complete report in this paper next week with repress a meeting is scheduled to decide on a proposal by the industry. Your Union urges all stewards The NLRB, said Lawrence, "ading under our jurisdiction who can-

labor forces. It is important that with them. The Union maintains a staff of we write to our representatives and competent attorneys, who not only senators of the Congress of the routine meeting. prepare and defend the local union prepare and defend the local union anti-labor measures as the Taft- a good meeting. The Cal-Pak case in matters of contracts and suits Ball anti-labor bill S-55, which is still pending. but whose services are now extend- practically outlays unions; the ed to take care of the individual Gwynne Wage-Hour Amendments members. We refer to the law of- and its HR-211, which curbs the port. fice of Tobriner and Lazarus in rights of workers to get back pay the Russ Building, San Francisco. due them by employers violating A great number of our local unions the Wage-Hour Act. This bill has through the Joint Council support been passed by the House and will and maintain this service, which be before the Senate in a short would be prohibitive otherwise. On time. Also the Knutson Tax Bill, matters of importance this staff HR-1. This bill is disguised to pro-"Science, which has al- of competent men should benefit vide a 20 per cent income tax cut, the individual member to the ex- but the 20 per cent cut affects the tent of free consultation and con-upper bracket class, which will give the easiest approach to ference on matters that confront millions to the millionaires and him. This service can be procured pennies to the workers. You should write your congressman to put the burden on high incomes. A fight is Your Union wishes to impress all going on to outlaw rent controls; Harvard Observatory and of its members with the importance oppose these measures by notifying of maintaining a correct and com- your congressman, and write your plete name and address, as well as senator to reject all rent raising

ment of Science, told a insurance policies which will be All of these things add up to dolforthcoming very soon from our lars. In selling your services group life insurance plan will be through your Union you attempt life insurance plan is contingent and conditions that the industry upon all members being in good can afford; but indirectly, as we fore be it standing; your dues must be paid voters allow all of these things to sive Citizens of America and the by the 15th day of the current be taken away from us, such as the Peninsula Central Labor Council month in order to be covered. As foregoing political measures which hereby endorse the issuance of these policies arrive you will be cost the working classes part of bonds as planned by the Governing

ect for international research in- Gilroy, and Hollister the policies provide that you become a reg- rey Union High School to provide istered voter. It is important that much needed buildings and other you do this in order to exercise facilities and to provide for junior Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization. "The idea in Cultural Organization. "The idea in Cultural Organization of the idea in Cultural Organi these," he said, "will be not to do imously to have the officers prepare destroy what you have gained in

Under this program, groups of five available at the office for all of our Raiter Canning Co., are recovering

from appendix operations. Watsonville-John Scalici has resigned as Shop Steward at Na- antitrust division of the Justice tional Ice Co. Johnnie has done a Dept. into recent price boosts of good job as steward since the or- 1 to 3 cents for a loaf of bread was ganization of the ice houses in demanded by unions in letters to Watsonville and the officers of the Atty. Gen. Tom C. Clark. As a member of this Union you Union appreciate his service. L. Signed by Chairman John Thorn-Colegrove was elected to succeed ton of the Cost of Living commithim and we hope all of the mem- tee, the communication said "the bers give him their full support. Sister Tina Cantero was elected higher wheat prices, but the fact unanimously as Shop Steward at is that the big baking companies

> their full cooperation. sick benefits this week: John Morgon, 534 Terrace St. Salinas, \$25; Gilbert Carpenter, 641 New Deal St., Salinas, \$25.

### NOTICE!

You can get a statement of your credits (from wage deductions) in the Federal Social Security account by coming to the Union office and filling out a simple card form. This is forwarded to the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, Social Security Board, Baltimore, Maryland. When the Baltimore office receives this card, it will notify you how much wage credit is on the books in your old-age and survivors insurance account. Attend to this NOW! Sometimes there are mistakes, and now is the time to correct mistakes if any have been made. Remember, it's your future protection against the hazards of old age!

VETERANS' TRAINING

Many California colleges and universities, faced with a continually ify under the new plan. growing veteran population whose Other than non-profit colleges about. It says right at the begin- in full display should be called to nounced by the Veterans Adminis- ually once a month.

Now of course the NLRB was bor who at the present time are Bill as soon as a semester's regis- gible for it. is important that we watch very will be approximately \$4,250,000 for reach a peak of 1,300,000 in the

# MINUTES Scientists Hit

### **Central Labor Council**

The meeting of the Monterey der by President McCutcheon.

ence of seven delegates from elev- main here to become American en locals. Regular officers present citizens.

Various communications

presented and considered. It was moved, seconded and as a candidate for the Monterey

A resolution was presented by the delegate from the Teachers Union in favor of school bonds to endorse the resolution. The Butchers reported no meet-

ing since last report. All is O. K. Finally Gets There The Barbers reported a good

The Motion Picture Operators reported no meeting since last re-Teachers reported that The

there is at present some renewed interest in the Teachers Union. The Bartenders said they had nothing special to report. The financial report was read and accepted and the meeting ad-

> WAYNE EDWARDS, Secretary-Treasurer.

SCHOOL RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the school population of the Monterey school districts has increased greatly during the past few years, and WHEREAS, there is every pros-

pect of further increase in the local school population, and WHEREAS, school facilities are already overtaxed, and

WHEREAS, there is urgent need correct. Remember that this group to acquire the best wages, hours for two years of junior college training in this community, there-

RESOLVED, that the Monterey Boards of the Monterey Element-Your Constitution and By-Laws ary School District and the Monte-

WAYNE EDWARDS, Secretary.

A call for an investigation by the

bread baking monopoly blames the Watsonville Cannery. The reaped gigantic profits in 1946."

members are urged to give her The letter asked Clark "to use your power under the antitrust laws to obtain immediate relief for The following members received the consuming public from the thievery of this bread monopoly." during the last fall semester.

The actual expenses for veterans, ess the advance payment, can be paid either at the end of the semester or at the end of the period for refunding money for those who have dropped out of school. Schools will have their choice of when to submit the final bill to VA.

Until VA announced the new system no college could collect any money for veteran-students until the end of the "refund period," usually six weeks or more after the beginning of the semester. This worked a hardship on schools that customarily depended on tuition payments at the beginning of the semester to meet current expenses With more than 1,100,000 veter-

ans enrolled in institutions of higher learning throughout the country and with the number of veterans likely to increase within the next year, the system of payments in arrears threatened to work an even greater financial hardship on the schools.

Only well established non-profit colleges and universities can qual-

tuition and expenses amount to and universities, including most millions of dollars, may now draw trade and business schools, do not Them's harsh words, but let's not produce a paid-up book and a partial advance payment of tui- come under the new plan, but may look at what Lawrence is talking who works without a Union button tion under new procedures an- continue to bill VA in arrears, us-

The managers of VA regional of-The new system will permit VA fices will handle advance payments to pay 75 per cent of the estimated by written agreements with the It is important that we keep a tuition, fees, book and supply costs colleges and universities that want close watch on the enemies of la- for veterans studying under the GI to use the new system and are eli-

Question: Who's biased now? closely the actions of these anti-veterans enrolled under the GI Bill school year 1947-48, VA said.

# Keeping Nazis

Washington, D. C. The Federation of American Sci-Peninsula Central Labor Council entists protested to Pres. Truman on April 1, 1947, was called to or- against proposals to allow German scientists now working for the U.S. The roll call showed the pres- army on weapons research to re-

were President McCutcheon, Vice- Atomic Scientist William A. Hig-President Grieco, Secretary-Treas- inbotham, FAS secretary, wrote urer Edwards, and Sergeant-at- Truman: "The very fact that these men had been approved for key The minutes of the previous war research by the Gestapo demmeeting were read and approved onstrates that they at least did not oppose the Nazi aims. Any favor A bill for \$2.05 for a secretary's extended to such individuals, even book was approved and ordered for military reasons, represents an affront to the people of all countries who so recently fought teside

Several hundred of the Nazi repassed to endorse Anthony Alves search men have been working for months in the U.S. and the army told the press some had already earned the right to apply for immigration visas under the quota. Others, the army said, would be brought over "for permanent employment in civil industrial research and development."

"What's that piece of string tied

round your finger for, Bill?" "That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower. With flour you make bread, and with bread you have cheese. This is to remind me to buy some pickled onions."

#### **SALINAS**



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SALINAS

# BLDG. TRADES COUNCIL MINUTES Free Enterprise

Meeting called to order by President W. J. Dickerson, 8 p.m. Roll call showed 23 delegates GOOD OF THE COUNCIL

from eight Local Unions. CREDENTIALS

Correction on the delegate from L.U. No. 1323, he will be an alternate delegate.

All bills were ordered paid. CORRESPONDENCE

Received a letter from Richard J. Gray, general president, B&CT department, with a copy of a letter from L.U. No. 272 of Painters, protesting the way the Trustees audit the books.

It was moved and seconded that It was moved and seconded that the letter be answered giving the Lundeberg Tells facts showing the protest is unfounded. (Carried.)

A letter from B&CT department giving the award on the laying of asphalt and rubber tile, rolled and sheet lingleum. East of Mississippi sheet linoleum. East of Mississippi River to Carpenters & Joiners, and west of the Mississippi River to Painters & Decorators.

From State Division of Industrial Safety, a list of meetings to be held by the committee between now and August 20, 1947.

Received a copy of minutes from Council, and Pile Butts L.U. No. 34. Three news letters from Calif. State Federation of Labor.

BUSINESS MANAGER REPORT Bro. R. S. (Dick) Rial gives a many faults that need to be cor-

Bro. S. M. Thomas, B. A. Hod-Francisco, Saturday, April 5, 1947. REPORTS OF LOCAL UNIONS

Bro. H. Tretzel L. U. No. 62, Plumbers, reports a convention held in Fresno and that on organizer for the U.A. will visit Monterey soon.

Delegates from Salinas were present and Bro. B. J. McGinley gave a very good report of the work in that area, that they have organized a co-ordinating committee of building crafts to take care of the labor troubles in Salinas. It is hoped that the crafts in not now affiliated with the B&CTC of Salinas and Monterey will affiliate so a business agent can be placed ders." in the field with authority of all

Bro. McGentry, reports on some of their problems.

Bro. Larry, of Painters 1104. spoke for his craft.

H

diction ruling on the installation declared. of mortarless cement block, that is being manufactured in Salinas. The blocks are stacked up and poured

The work is claimed by

It was moved and seconded that The Minutes of the previous Brother Henry Diaz be indorsed by meeting were read and approved. | the Council for Monterey City Councilman, (Carried.) It was noted that many men are

not registered or have moved and not changed their address. Please keep registered so you can vote when the time comes.

No further business to come before the Council the meeting adjourned, 10:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted, L. T. LONG, Secretary.

# **Boycott Threat Registered Ship**

Monterey Peninsula Central Labor farers Intl. Union (AFL) declared know-how to foreigners. at the union's biennial convention

berg also condemned the sale of Corps picture used first by the OTS very good report of his findings for U. S. ships to other countries. magazine. the past weeks, he covered each Members of the State Dept., he Local Union separately, showing said, are "more interested in giv- cided to close down the monthly ing American ships away to foreign in June after voices from the rected by the members of the Local countries than helping to build a House appropriations committee

powerful merchant marine." carriers & Laborers reports viola- charges in a legislative report to Progress, with the main Commerce eating an onion." tions trades rules. He is to attend the 50 delegates representing 91,000 Dept. appropriation still before the a special meeting with Operating seamen, fishermen and fish can- House. Engineers and Laborers in San nery workers in Alaska, western OTS, says the U. S. Govt. Manual,

are transferring their vessels to welfare of the nation." foreign registry "so they can operate under wage and working conditions below American standards."

Unless either the State Dept., the Soul of Brevity U. S. Maritime Commission or Conport" in protest.

Sale of vessels to other countries some more!" is equally opposed by the SIU, but

If these practices continue, to- It was. Aged 50." gether with the present high layup rate of ships in the U.S., "it will not be long before American seamen will be in the breadline with the highest rates in the world but Bro. McGinley asked for a juris- with no ships to sail," Lundeberg Detroit has solved Sunday school

DEMAND UNION LABEL

# Just Can't Buck **Good Competition**

Any government agency taking the public welfare seriously enough to do an effective job can expect to be fought by the free enterprise boys from the front and knifed by their congressional henchmen in the rear.

the Commerce Dept.'s Office of umn from the UE News-EDITOR) Technical Services as its slick, \$3 zine, Federal Science Progress, was sentenced to death after its forthcoming May and June issues.

OTS, starting the magazine in January, found its paid circulation of 6000 within nine weeks was more than 100 per cent above expectaence with paid periodicals. Most subscribers were businessmen.

But the McGraw-Hill Publishing found itself outclassed and complained of "unfair competition." The Hearst New York Journal-AFL seamen may institute an in- American screamed in eight frontternational boycott against U. S. page columns that a schematic diaships transferred to Panamanian gram of what a plant powered with them chemically, you will find registry if the government doesn't atomic energy might some day look grease spots and meat spots, gravy take steps to halt the practice, like, printed in the OTS monthly, spots and coffee spots, but not a B&CTC of Santa Clara County, Pres. Harry Lundeberg of the Sea- was giving America's secret atomic trace of a vegetable spot."

Another publisher complained that Federal Science Progress was and picking his teeth. Lashing at the transfer of Ameri- stealing pictures, when actually it

Commerce Dept. higher-ups de-The SIU president made his sharpened for Federal Science

Canada and the three U. S. coastal promotes scientific and technical progress by editing and publishing U. S. shipowners, Lundeberg said, scientific matter "for the general seen eating beans in Boston."

The managing editor had bawled gress takes immediate steps to pre- out the reporter over and over Clank. "You vegetarians threaten vent further transfers, he said, the for his excessive wordiness. "Cut. present SIU convention would con- Then cut some more," the editor sider action to "tie up every U. S. would storm. "When you have cut Sadsack. "I'm not!" the story to its bare essentials, cut

he indicated the union would cenon his next story and wrote: "J. my feet." ter its protest first on the transfers Jones looked up the shaft at the "because they're the worst offen- Waldorf Hotel this a.m. to see if crawling up to the congressman and the elevator was on its way down. beginning to chew on his shoes.

### Tip to Employers

St. Matthias Episcopal Church in absenteeism by doling out bubblegum to the youngsters. Have per- has all those holes, when it's limsonnel managers tried this?

# Little Luther

(Little Luther, we regret to report, went a bit too far with Mr. Dilworth earlier this week and is in no condition to appear. We are That was the lesson learned by substituting with Bill Cahn's col-

"You are guilty," said Congressa year, illustrated monthly maga- man J. Henry Clank, "until you can prove yourself innocent." "But I'm innocent, honest I am,"

protested Ima Sadsack. "Then prove it," said Congressman Clank.

"I hate vegetables," said Sadsack desperately. "I despise them. They tion based on government experi- make me sick. I never eat them. If it was up to me, I'd make the growing of vegetables a crime."

"That's what they all say," said Co., putting out Science Illustrated, Congressman Clank, lighting a "But I can prove it," said Sad-

sack eagerly, unwrapping a bundle. "I have here a cellection of all my coats and vests. If you examine

"That means nothing to me." said Congressman Clank, leaning back

"I have even made up a poem to can ships to foreign registry, Lunde- had been given a copy of a Signal express my humble point of view," sáid Sadsack hopefully:

"Fish and meat Are all I eat. Even if I were able,

I wouldn't touch a vegetable." The Congressman was unimmade it clear the axe was being pressed. "On Jan. 3, 1935," he said, pointing a finger, "you were seen

> "That was no onion," cried Sadsack, "that was a ball of vanilla ice cream."

"Furthermore," said the Congressman, "on July 17, 1942, you were "I have never been in Boston ex-

cept once to see the Red Sox play and all I ate was a hot-dog," answered Sadsack, trembling. "You don't seem to realize the se-

riousness of your offense," said to overthrow our form of eating." "But I'm not a vegetarian!" cried

"If you're not a vegetarian," said Congressman Clank, "let's see you So the reporter sat down to work eat these leather shoes I have on "Gladly, gladly!" chied Sadsack,

"That proves it!" shouted Clank, kicking Sadsack out of his way. "My shoes were just polished with vegetable oil and you're licking

And why is it that Swiss cheese burger that needs ventilation?

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# Union Directory

### ATTENTION!

Union Directory will be run of each month unless lack of space prohibits. All changes, corrections and additions must be received at the newspaper office by the 1st of the month. Clip this directory for reference during the current month.

### MONTEREY

BAKERS 24—Headquarters at Labor Tem-ole, 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Sec., and Sus. Agt., Cecil L. Bradford, phone Bal-ard 6341.

BARBERS 896—Meets 1st Wednesday of month at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres., W. A. Choisser, San Carlos Barber Shop, Sec., Jas. O. Jolley, San Carlos Barber Shop, phone 8103.

San Carlos Barber Shop, phone 8103.

BARTENDERS 483—Meets at 315 Alvarado St., 1st Monday at 8:30 p. m.; 3rd Monday at 2:30 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon, 751 Pacific St., Monterey. Sec. and Bus. Agt., Pearl Robinson. Office, 315 Alvarado, Monterey, phone 6734.

BRICK MASONS 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Pres., F. B. Hair, P.O. Box 264, Watsonville. Fin. Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, phone 6745. Rec. Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, phone 3715.

phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. Pres., W. J. Dickerson, 201 Monroe St., phone 8160. Sec., L. T. Long, Pacific Grove, phone P.G. 4292. Office at 411½ Alvarado St., phone 6744. Bus. Agt, Richard ('Dick') Rial, P.O. Box 611, phone 6726. Mailing address, P.O. Box 611, Office hours: 7:30 p.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. hours: 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—
Meets 1st Thursday at 301 Alvarado St. at 8 p.m. Pres., Gene Hellam, Rt. 1, Box 383-A, phone 5087. Sec., E. L. Courtright, 1221 First Ave., Salinas, phone Salinas 5238. Office, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone Salinas 7787. Ex. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Col. 2132. CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2. District Vice-President—Anthony Agrillo, 16 N. 1st. San Jose. Phone Ballard 2772. CARPENTERS 1223—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 8 p.m. at 411½ Alvarado St. Pres., Grover Bethards, Res. 488 Spencer St., phone 7804. Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 1400 Gibson St., phone 3888. Bus. Rep., Dick Rial, 628 Pacific, phone 3966. Office at 411½ Alvarado St., Box 1095, phone 6726.

CELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Alvarda, St. Archie Greico.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Alvarda, 823 John-

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411½ Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Mahlon Fales, Res., 411 18th St., Pacific Grove, phone 3609. Fin. Sec., Andy. Aczer., business phone 6744.

ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday in Salinas. Pres., Frank Brantey. Sec., N. J. Carman. Mgr., C. C. Fitch. Office, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Columbia 8050. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS—Meets on call. Pres., William Culver. Bus. Agt., Lester Caveny. Sec.-Treas., Roy Humbracht. Office at Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

FISHERMEN (Seine and Line)—Meets monthly on full moon at 2 p.m. at Union Hall. Pres., Horace Andante, 474 Webster, phone 8107. Sec. and Bus. Agt., John Crivello, 927 Franklin St., phone 7713. Office and hall at 233 Alvarado St., phone 3126.

126.

LABORERS 690—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Labor Temple, Hoffman and Lightouse Aves., 8 p.m. Pres., Perry Luce, 251 David Ave. Vice-Pres., Arthur Merier, 422 Archer St. Sec.-Treas., S. M. homas, P.O. Box 142. Thomas, P.O. Box 142.

LATHERS 463—Meets in Salinas Labor femple 2nd and 4th Fridays, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, phone Monterey 4820. Sec.-Treas, Dean S. Sieert, 1508 First St., Salinas, phone Satista 1874. inas 7674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES 192—Pres.,

Harry M. Fox Jr. Sec., Herman R. Bach.

MUSICIANS 616—Meets 1st Sunday in

nonth at 301 Alvarado St., 1:30 p.m.

Pres. and Bus. Agt., A. A. Hirsch, Seaside,

phone Monterey 4257. Sec., Harry H. Jud
ion, Box 422, Pacific Grove, phone Mon
erey 6166.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS AND REPORT RS 22279—Meets on call at Labor Tem-le, 2111 Webster St., Oakland. Pres., ester E. Butler, P.O. Box 1786, Richmond, hone Richmond 7781. Sec.-Treas., Al Ses-lons, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland, phone

Slons, Joss Occidental St., Odkland, phone Olympic 7843.

PAINTERS 272—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. Pres., Norman Winslow, Box 792, Carmel, phone 2120-M. Fin. Sec., M. Isakson, Rt. 1, Box 221-C, Monterey, phone 5249. Rec. Sec., W. S. Kallerup, Box 1461, Carmel. Bus. Agt., Robert E. Estis, 421 Casanova Ave., Monterey, phone 3759.

PLASTERERS 337—Meets 1st and 3rd Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8p.m. Pres., Earl Smith, Monterey. Fin. Sec., Jose Mondragon, Res. 272 Lane St., phone 6670.

6670.

PLUMBERS 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays at 411½ Alvarado St., at 8 p.m.

Pres., Howard Tretzel, Serra Hotel, Monerey, Sec., H. Diaz, 1271 3rd St., Monerey, Sec., H. Diaz, 1271 3rd St., Money POST OFFICE CLERKS 1292—Meets 1st Vednesday of month, Room 6, P.O. Bldg., 45 p.m. Pres., Glen Leidig, Box 355, Carmel, phone 1186-R. Sec., John Haidich, Clerks' Box, Monterey, phone 3506. Bus. 1917, Arthur Hamil, Box 6, Monterey, 1917, 251

Agt., Arthur Hamil, Box b, Monterey, phone 7661.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 3rd Saturday, at Jam. at Watsonville at Labor Temple. Pres., James M. Ray, 525 San Benito, Satinas, phone 9034. Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, phone 9688.

SALES & DELIVERY DRIVERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN 296—Meetings on call. Pres., Joe Eklund. Sec. and Mgr., George W. Jenott. Bus. Agts., C. P. ("Kelly") Edwards and Thomas Brett. Headquafters at 40 North Morrison St., San Jose, phone Columbia 7312.

wards and Inomas Brett. neadquarters at 40 North Morrison St., Sam Jose, phone Columbia 7312.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411½ Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Rec. Sec., Haskell Warren, P.O. Box 513, Carmel. Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agt. for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agt. for Monterey, Dick Rial, 411½ Alvadaro St., Monterey, phone 6726.

TEACHERS (Monterey County) 457—Meets in Monterey 2nd Wednesday, 5 p.m. Fin. Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, phone 7622.

TEAMSTERS (General) AND WARE-HOUSEMEN 287—Meetings on call. Pres., Bert Compton. Sec. and Mgr., Fred Hoffmann. Bus. Agts., George Van Dusen, Frank Stevens and Conrad Hansen. Headquarters at 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—Meets 1st Tuesday every month at \$30 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple, Pres., Art Reina, 612 Mae Ave., phone Salinas 9795. Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216. Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 346 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 167.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES 880—Meets 1st Tuesday of each month at Women's 1st Tue

Chas. Covey. 340 waintr Ave., Sainte Cruz, phone 167.

WAREHOUSE EMPLOYEES 890 — Meets 1st Tuesday of each month at Women's Civic Club, 211 Lincoln, 8 p.m. Pres., Albert A. Harris, 247 Paloma, phone 5653. Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 603 Riker, phone 8722. Bus. Agt., William G. Kenyon, 305 Lang, phone 2-0497. Office, Main and John Sts., Salinas, phone 4-8934.

Social Fission

## SALINAS

BAKERS 24—Meets 3rd Saturday at La-bor Temple at 3:30 p.m. Pres., John Pe-nilli. Sec., Louie Grasso, 251 Clay St., phone 8819. Bus. Agt. and Main Office, Cecil Bradford, 72 N. 2nd St., San Jose, phone Bal. 6341.

phone Bal. 6341.

BARBERS 827—Meets 3rd fuesday at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. at 8 p.m. Pres., A. E. Foster, 365 Main St. Sec., Leon J. Smith, 207 Main St., phone 4302.

BARTENDERS 545—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays at 2 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec.-Bus.Agt., Pete C. Balestra. Pres., W. K. Harmon. Office, 117 Pajaro St. phone 6209

BOXMAKERS AND SHED WORKERS 3034 -Meets 1st Tuesday at Labor Temple at 8 p.m. Pres., Jack Long, 1504 Second Ave., phone 8558. Sec., Lynn Hutson, 726 Elk-ington Ave., phone 3861. Bus. Agt., John W. Deer. Office, Labor Temple, 117 Pa-jaro, phone 4717.

BUTCHERS 506 (Salinas Branch)—Meets 1st Monday at Carpenters Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., Pete Deiss, 120 Winham St., phone 8818. Fin. Sec., E. L. Courtright, 1221 First Ave., Salinas, phone Salinas 6238. Ex. Sec., Earl A. Moorhead, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Col. 2132. Local office, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 7787. CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—C. J. Haggerty, Secretary and Legislative Representative, 402 Flood Bldg., 870 Market St., San Francisco 2. District Vice-President, Anthony Agrillo, 16 N. 1st, San Jose. Phone Ballard 2772. CARPENTERS 925—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30, Carpenters Hall. Pres., Ray Luna. Vice-Pres., I. Miller. Fin. Sec. and Bus. Agt., G. R. Harter. Treas., O. O. Little. Rec. Sec., A. O. Miller. Hall and office at 422 N. Main St., phone 5721. CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Carpenters Hall, 7:30 p.m. Pres., Mrs. Ray Luna, 1214 2nd Ave. Sec., Mrs. Carolyn Darling, 147 Cross St., Salinas.

CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL (Monterey County)—Meets every Friday night at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., John W. Deer. Sec., E. L. Courtright. Office, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone Salinas 7787. CULINARY ALLIANCE 467—Meets 2nd Thursday, 2 p.m., and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., at Salinas Labor Temple. Sec., Bertha Boles. Office, 117 Pajaro St., phone

ELECTRICAL WORKERS 243—Meets 1st Wednesday of each month at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., L. E. Towle, 118 Harvest St. Rec. Sec., J. H. Ferson, 34 Felice St., phone, 2-0302. Fin. Sec., E. R. Silk, 129 Rodeo St., phone 4589. Bus. Mgr., W. E. Lee, 1251 E. Alisal St., phone 7515. ENGINEERS (Stationary) 39—Meets 3rd Wednesday in Salinas. Pres., Frank Brantley. Sec., N. J. Carman. Mgr., C. C. Fitch. Office, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Columbia 9050. Main office, 3004 16th St., San Francisco.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF MOSS LANDING—Meets at Castroville Community Hall on the "light of the moon" each month. Office at Moss Landing, phone Castroville 6202. Gen. Sectreas., George Issel. Rep., Leo Hettinger, Moss Landing.

Moss Landing.

LABORERS 272—Meets 2nd Monday at 8 p.m. at 117 Pajaro St. Pres., R. Fenchel, 146 Hitchcock Rd., phone 5810, office 6939. Sec., J. M. Mattos, 102 Toro, phone 6777. Bus. Agt., J. B. McGinley, Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., phone 6777.

LATHERS 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple 2nd and 4th Friddys, 8 p.m. Pres., Roy R. Benge, Hillby St., Monterey, phone Monterey 4820. Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, phone 9223. LAUNDRY WORKERS 258—Meets 3rd
Thursday at Salinas Labor Temple at 8
p.m. Pres., Lesta Williams. Sec., Lesta
Williams, 19 Capitol, phone 3796. Bus.
Agt. and office, J. W. Deer, 117 Pajaro
St., Salinas, phone 4717.
MACHINISTS AND MECHANICS 1824—
Meets lest Tuesday at Labor Temple. Sa-**VEGETABLES** 

MACHINISTS AND MECHANICS 1824—
Meets 1st Tuesday at Labor Temple, Salinas. Bus. Agt., E. B. Scott, Labor Temple, San Jose. Salinas Rep., A. B. Woodward, phone Salinas 9931.

NEWSPAPER WRITERS AND REPORTERS 22279—Meets on call at Labor Temple, 2111 Webster St., Oakland. Pres.,
Lester E. Butler, P.O. Box 1786, Richmond,
phone Richmond 7781. Sec.-Treas., Al Sessions, 5823 Occidental St., Oakland, phone
OLympic 7843.

PAINTERS 1104—Meets 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays, 117 Pajare St., 7:30 p.m. Pres.,
Frank Davis, 69 Pearl St., phone 9757.
Rec. Sec., L. R. Harrison, 17 Kenneth St.,
phone 3155. Sec. and Bus. Rep., Carl Lara,
East Alisal Vet. Housing, Apt. 33, phone
8783.

East Alisal Vet. Housing, Apt. 33, phone 8783.

PLASTERERS 763—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays of the month at 8 p.m. at Rodeo Cafe. Sec., Fred Randon, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, phone 1423. Pres., Don Frick.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS 503—Meets 2nd Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple. Pres., Al Everly, Rec. Sec., William Farr. Fin. Sec., C. Russell Walker, 312-B Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 9259. Ex. Board meets each Tuesday night at Labor Temple.

POSTAL CARRIERS 1046—Meets every 3rd Wednesday alternately at homes of members at 8:30 p.m. Pres., L. E. Pierce, 43 Romie Lane, phone 3173. Sec., H. C. Schielke, 636 El Camino Real No., phone 7080.

7080.

PRESSMEN 328—Meets 4th Friday of month at Salinas at 8 p.m. Pres., Harry Wingard, Monterey, phone 6753. Sec., R. Meders, 151 Toro Ave., Salinas.

RETAIL CLERKS 839—Meets on call of Pres., Leon Edner. Fin. Sec., R. L. Mathiesen, Res. 158 Central Ave., phone, office 4938.

1938.

ROOFERS 50—Meets 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m., Watsonville Labor Temple. Pres., ames M. Ray, 525 San Benito, Salinas, phone 9034. Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St. Salinas, phone 9688 ander St., Salinas, phone 9668.

SALES & DELIVERY DRIVERS AND
WAREHOUSEMEN 296—Meetings on call.
Pres., Joe Eklund. Sec. and Mgr., George
W. Jenott. Bus. Agts., C. P. ("Kelly") Edwards and Thomas Brett. Headquarters
at 40 North Morrison St., San Jose, phone
Columbia: 7312 SHEET METAL WORKERS 304-Meets 1st SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meets 1st Friday alternately at Monterey at 411½ Alvarado St., and at Salinas at 117 Pajaro St. (This local has jurisdiction over Monterey and Samta Cruz Counties.) Pres., John Alsop, P.O. Box 317, Pacific Grove, phone 7825. Rec. Sec., Haskell Warren, P.O. Box 513, Carmel. Fin. Sec., F. Knowles, 232 River St., Santa Cruz, phone 1276-J. Bus. Agt. for Salinas area, J. B. McGinley, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas, phone 6777. Bus. Agt. for Monterey, Dick Rial, 411½ Alvarado St., Monterey, phone 6726. STATE. COUNTY, MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES 420—Meets on call at Labor Temple. Pres., H. E. Lyons, 15 West St., Salinas. Sec.-Treas. W. P. Karcich, 20 Natividad Road, Salinas, SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS 20616—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Spreckels Fire Hall at 8 p.m. Pres., J. Collins, Spreckels. Sec.-Treas., Robert S. MacRossie, Spreckels, phone 3064. Rec. Sec., Louis Ferreira.

Hossie, Spreckels, phone 3004. Rec. Sec., Louis Ferreira.

TEAMSTERS (General) 287—Meets 2nd Wednesday at 8 p.m. Pres., Bert Compton. Sec. and Mgr., Fred Hofmann. Bus. Agts., George Van Dusen, Frank Stevens and Conrad Hansen. Headquarters at 941 The Alameda, San Jose, phone Ballard 6315.

The Alameda, Sali Jose, 16315.

THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS 611—
Meets Ist Tuesday every month, 9:30 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple, Pres., Art Reina, 612 Mae Ave., phone 975. Bus. Agt., James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, phone 1216. Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz, phone 167.

TYPOGRAPHICAL 543—Meets last Sunday of month alternating between Salinas DG Weollard.

Watsonville.

WAREHOUSEMEN 890—Meets 1st Tuesday night of month at Women's Civic Club, 211 Lincoln St. at 8 p.m. Pres., Albert A. Harris, 247 Paloma, phone 5653. Sec., Peter A. Andrade, 603 Riker, phone 8722. Bus. Agt., Wm. G. Kenyon, 305 Lang, phone 2-0497. Office, Main and John Sts., Salinas, phone 4-8934.

#### **Prudent Mater** 'Tis said that a family of moths

moved into a coat for the winter FILM: Did that girl call you a season. Before they settled down, the mama moth collected her young FLAM: No, she called me about her and cautioned: "Careful "bomb"; said she didn't know me not to overeat, dears. This home has to last us all winter."

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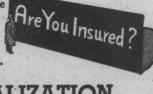
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